R. M. BALMON,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. office-Next door to Post Office.
Formerly occupied by Hon. W. H. Dimmick

WM. H. LEE. Office over Post Office.
All legal business promptly attended to.
Honcedale, Jan. 1, 1992.

E. C. MUMPORD, Office-Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa. 39y1

HERMAN HARMES, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Patents and Pensions secured. Office in the Court House. flonesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. MCCARTY, ATTORNET & CARRY A. HONSEDARS, PENE'A.
Special and prompt attention given to the liection of claims. Office over Ref's new Sayi.

DETER H. ILOFF,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Office—2d Floor Old Savings Bank building 75yl Honmanals, Pa.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW Over the Post Office, Honesdale May 26, 1902.

T. SEARLE, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR-AT-LAW

O. L. HOWLAND,

Monesdale. Ps. Office over Post Office Jan. 1, 1884.

HOMER GREENS. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

Office over Reil's New Store. H. WI'BON, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW

- Masonic building, 2d floor. G H. WHITNEY. LIVERY AND OMNIBUS LINE.

Dec. 1, 1902. DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST. Office-1st Floor Old Savings Bank building

HONESDALE - PA. 36y1 DR. H. B. SEARLES.
HONESDALE, PA.
Office and Residence 1116 Church street
opposite Baptist Church. Telephone.
Office Hours-2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 r s

DR. W. T. McCONVILL. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office—618 Second street, formerly occu-shed by Dr. J. J. O'Connell, Honesdale, March 13, 1902. 45yl **New Malay Opium Cure**

Being Distributed Free by a New York Society.

Co-operating with missions in Malaysia, the Windsor Laboratories of New York have secured a supply of the wonderful combretum plant, which has done so much to revolutionize the treatment of the opium habit.

much to revolutionize the treatment the opium habit.

A generous supply of the new remedy, gether with full instructions for its e, and United States consular reports aring on the subject will be sent to by sufferer. To obtain a free supply this remedy and the consular reports, iddressWindsor Laboratories, Branch 28, 134 East 25th Street, New York City

Joseph N. Welch, FIRE

INSURANCE THE OLDEST

FIRE INSURANCE ACENCY

IN WAYNE COUNTY. Office: 2nd floor Masonic Building C. C. Jadwin's drug store, Honesdale.

How Are Your Eyes?

With a practical experience of many year f am able to make a careful, scientific examination of the eye, which will result in the application of a glass that will relieve and help you. If you feel the need of aid for your eyes, delay is folly.

BLIND

You are blind to your own interest if you neglect to take care of your eyes. It isn't every one who can properly fit you with glassee, and when you get, them you should not think they will do, just because you see a little better. You MUST know they are exactly right. We are headquarters for optical goods of all kinds.

All lense duplicated and frames soide on short notice, cheaper than elsewhere.

C. F. SPENCER & CO. JEWELERS.

Post Office Building

The New York Daily Press Week Bay Edition, one year \$4 50

Honesdale United acryear | 1 50 **BOTH PAPERS** TO ANY ADDRESS FOR \$5.50 Address The Citisen, Honesdale, Pa

WANTED SUMMER BOARD

by thousands of Brooklyn people. Can you take a few? If so, list you have a in the BHOOKLYN DAILY EAR. The instance of the BHOOKLYN BUREAU, for whom purpose a pinted blank is provided.

The service of the information Bureau WILL COST YOU NOTHING. The Brooklyn Eagle is the best advertising sedium in the world. It carries more re-ort advertisements than any New York pa-er. It stands PRE-EMINENTLY at the

head.

An advertisement in the Eagle costs little, but brings large results, because the Eagle Information Bureau is constantly helping it.

Write for listing blank and Advertising Hate Card. Address:
INFORMATION BUREAU, BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mention the paper in which you see this advertisement.

CARLY RISERS The famous little pills.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Honesdale National Bank. HOMESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA.,

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid ib. 4150,000 00
Surplus fund 150,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes paid 80,859 02
National Hank notes outstanding 51,300 00
Une to other National Banks 748 58
Due to State Banks and Bankers individual deposits subject to check 41,418,755 10
Demand certification 50 02-1,442,817 18
Notes and bills restiscounted 80,000 00
Cachier's checks outstanding certificates of deposit for money borrowed Liabilities other than those above rowed Liabilities other than those above stated

State of Pennsylvania, County of Wayne, as
I, Edwin F, Torrey, Cashier of the Henesdale National Bank, do solemnly awear that
the above statement is true to the best of
my knowledge and bellef.
EDWIN F, TORREY, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
21st day of May, 1998.
Correct—Attest:

Correct—Attest:
H. Z. RUSSELL,
H. T. MENNER,
L. J. DORFLINGER,
Directors

SALE IN PARTITION.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne County, sitting in Equity, the undersigned will expess at public sale, the land of Joseph Buckwalder, Incessed, late of Palmyra township, at the Court House, Honesdale, Pa., on FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1908, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following described piece or parcel olland, situate in Palmyra Township, Wayn. County, Pa:

land, situate in Palmyrs Township, Wayne County, Pa:

BEGINNING at the center of the old highway known as the Board Road; thence north twenty-two and one-half degrees west along the land of Peter Collum eighty-six and one-fifth rods to a stonee correr; thence north sixty-seven and one-half degrees west along the lands of Jesse Collum and Frederick Steinard one hundred and hirty-three and three-fourths rods to a chestuat tree, a corner; thence a long lands of Edward Ammerman south three and one-half degrees west eighty and one-half rods to a stones corner; thence a long lands of Edward Ammerman south three and one-half degrees west eighty and one-half rods to a stones corner; thence south along the lands of Ira Compton nine een and one-half degrees west forty-flive rods to the center of the turnpike road; thence along said road north forty-flive degrees west eighteen rode to the center of the same; thence the balance of courses along the old road south eighty-six degrees west twenty and one-half rods, south sixty-four and one-half degrees west fourteen rods and south flity-six and three-fourths degrees west eighteen rods to the place of beginning. CONTAINING sixty-three acree of land, be the same more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS: Upon said premises

or less.

IMPROVEMENTS: Upon said premises are two large orchards, fine spring water, good dwelling house, one large and one small barn and other out buildings, about twelve acres are covered by waters of Long Ridge pond, thirty acres improved and the balance wood land. Located about one and lone-half mile from Hawley, on the Long Ridge road.

TERMS OF SALE. — CASH.
The purchaser also to pay \$1 for Deed.
O. L. ROWLAND, Master.
A. T. SEARLE, Attorney. 7t4

H. C. HAND, President H. S. SALMON, Cashier,

W. J. WARD, Ass't Cashie

After all saving is largely a matter of hebit.
Cultivate the habit, no matter how much
you make—it is the one sure way to inde-pendence.
You will had courteous treatment and ample security at the

WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

HONESDALE, PENN'A.

READ THE FIGURES:
CAPITAL STOCK, \$100.0
SURPLUS, \$100.0
UNDIVIDED EARNINGS, 60.0

TOTAL CAPITAL, \$460,082 Total Assets. - - \$2,680,000

BAVINGS DEPOSITS made on or be fore the tenth day of any month will draw interest from the first day of that month.

INTERIEST will be paid for all Calendar months on moneys remaining on deposit three Caundar months or longer.

INTEREST COMPOUNDED IN JANUARY AND JULY.

Small safes to rent in our BURGLAR PROOF STEEL VAULT.
Special attention given to MERCANTILE ACCOUNTS. Deposits may be made by mail.

H. C. HAND, W. B. HOLMES, C. J. SMITE, A. T. SEARLE, F. P. KIMBLE, W. F. SUYDAS H. J. CONGER, H. S. SALMON, T. B. CLARK.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS After June 1st, 1908.

9:00 A. M. to 12 o'clock noon **EVENINGS:**

7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK

CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKBUPTCY CLERK'S NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY
In the District Court of the United
States for the Middle District of Penrsyivaina. Charles W. McKinney, of South Canasn, Wayne county, Pennsylvania, a bankrupt under the Act of Congress of July 1,
1998, having applied for a full discharge from
all debts provable against his estate under
said Act, notice is hereby given to all known
creditors and other persons in interest, to
appear before the said court at Scranton, in
and District, on the 2ld day of July, 198,
it 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

EDWARD R. W. SEARLE, Clerk

Here is Relief for Women.

Mother Gray a nurse in New York, dis-covered an aromatic, pleasant herb curs for women's ills, called Australian-Leaf. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female weaknesses and Backaohe, Kidney and Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Drug gists or by mail 50c. Sample PREE. A dress, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y

Bert Barber, of Eliton. Wis., says: I have only taken four doses of your Kidney and Bladder Pills and they have done for me more than any other medicine has ever done. I am still taking the pills as I want a per-fect oure." Mr. Barber refers to DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. Sold by PEIL, The Druggist.

A Son of Romance. Receitti Garibaldi, who was arrested recently for what perhaps is an every-

day offense among the masses in Italy, ts evidently bent upon living up to the romantic rather than the noble fame of his venerated father. Young Gari-baldi seems to covet the limelight. His father was a very unassuming hero born to do a great work, which he did well, then retired to obscurity. In his early days the outside world looked upon the first Gartbaidl as something of an adventurer, a sort of Raisull, who made patriotism a pretense and was always looking out for No. 1. He and his followers formed a picturesque group and were given to deeds that smacked of the age of chivgly rather than of the nineteenth century. Per-haps Ricciotti is harking back to the fifties, the days of the Carbonari, when his father was a "striker" rather than a liberator and protector, with a price

set on his head. It is the talk of Europe that young Garibaldi's sword has a price set upon it and that he will fight for the side that puts up the biggest purse. The career of his "foreign legion" during the war between Turkey and Greece is often recalled as an orgy of plundering, people he pretended to help fight their battles. Since that time he has been accused of sonspiring to overthrow the Italian government, from which b draws a substantial annuity. He is also a claimant for a share in the crown property of Naples, which his father turned into the Italian treasury when he captured the city and drov out the king and queen in 1850. In upon the name and services of his father and probably expects that th Italian nation will buy him off rather than seem ungrateful to the memory of the name he bears. Old Garibaldi lived and died wrapped in the halo of would do well to leave that halo undis turbed in so far as it rests with a Garl

Heart Disease a National Peril? Umatological association the public was warned by one of the lecture that under the conditions of American life prevailing at present heart dis case is a national peril. In making this point Dr. Darlington, commission er of health in New York city, de clared that the effect of high strong nervous tension induced by motormethods of social and business compa tition is a factor in the production functional and ultimately organic dis-case of the heart. He asserted that out of 275,000 sebool children even ined in the New York public schools from some physical abnormality, and of this percentage 3,500 had heart dis

ease in some form.

Too much is expected of the young and they are goaded too much. Finally they get into the habit of straining both at their tasks and in their play Even keenly contested games leave their victous imprint on the physica status of immature and undevelope youth. The doctor referred to the car ly days of our national life, when the young were allowed to grow up naturally. Children who were good scholars were kept at lessons, but thes given a chance at something else Eagerness to excel soon begets phys teal and mental unrest, and this last n through the age of maturity. doubt many people are urged beyond their capacity by influences on the out side. Like the plant and the tree, the human being cannot be urged too much without sacrifice of virility and

The Future of the American Turf. If horse racing is a sport and not a mere speculation it will survive the enactment of restrictive laws now in force in several states and impending in others. Horse races have always at tracted an element which consider the race feature simply as a chance for cambling but their presence at the track in large numbers, coupled with their conspicuous activity in gambling on the result, may have kept away a host of other people who would experience keen pleasure in a square con test between thoroughbreds

Racing associations which fear that the enforcement of harsh statutes aim ing to curtail gambling will be wise to make a thorough test of the purely sporting blood of the communities around them before deciding that the future of the American turf is threat ened. Basebatt thrives on its merits as n test of muscular training. The lov of horse racing will survive the decay of great tracks, but it would apparent ly be an easy matter for the various racing clubs to make changes which will continue to attract paying crowds whose chief concern is not the betting. Tracks should be laid so that the entire race may be visible for all who pay gate money. The chief turf event of France, in which this year an American horse won the honors, is witnessed by many thousands who pay for the privilege and as many more "outsid-ers" who look down on the track from

the adjacent hills.

The great associations of America might try the experiment of making the meetings a spectacle with the purso the only thing to run for, berring all entries except real and possible champions. People will pay admission provided they are sure to see a race and not merely an apology for a race.

It is estimated that the Kansas har vest fields alone will need 21,140 extra hands this season. Just about harvesting time there will be that many men going around the country engageding under the impression that saving the country is more important than saving its crops.

Fashion Frills.

Don't mind us. Sit on the front porch n your shirt sleeves if you like.-Balti-If the truck horses insist on wearing "Merry Widow" hats this summer, there will be nothing left to do but

widen the avenues and streets.-New York Herald. The new directotre gown is expensive, uncomfortable to wear and very striking in its appearance—which is why the dear women will insist on wearing it. Philadelphia inquirer.

MAN ACQUITTED OF MURDER SHOT

Woman He Made a Widow Wounds Dr. Simpson.

MARRIED HER DAUGHTER

Family Dissensions End In Shooting of New York Dentist at His Former Home-Mrs. Horner Admits Using Pistol on Son-in-law, and Latter's Wife Defends Her Mother's Action Saying Husband Made Move as

Though to Draw Weapon.
Northport, N. Y., July 14.—On the threshold of the home that once had been his, but which was shut to after he shot his father-in-law on Dec 27, 1906, Dr. James W. Simpson was shot by the wife of the man whom he had killed. Bimpson was acquitted of the murder of his father-in-law in spite of testimony which his wife and his mother-in-law gave against him. The killing, however, had allenated hi wife from him, and it was when de manding to see her in order to arrange with her to make their separation per-manent by means of a divorce that the bullet came crashing through a glasdoor. It entered the dentist's abdome and lodged in the lower part of th right lung. He burried to New York, where he went to Rossevelt hospital to have an operation performed.

After receiving a frightful wound Dr. Simpson showed that he had man velous fortitude and herve. Suffering intense pain, knowing that interna hemorrhage was sapping his life, he traveled alone from Northport to Long Island City and from there, with little help, made his way to Roosevelt hos-pital. And on the way, knowing he was looking death closely in the face. he said selemnly:

"I may die before morning. If I die the murder of my father-in-law."

Wife Loyal to Mother. which wealth had caused dissensiwhich turned daughter against her parents. Not until her father had be shot by the man whom she had mut ried and to whom she had been loyal and desert the man who had done th killing. So bitter was the feeling of mother and daughter toward Simpsor that when they knew he was lying or their deerstop bleading from a dancer-ous wound they did not lift a finger to help him.

When Dr. Simpson, who was one o the meet prominent dentists in this section, killed his father-in-law, Bartley T. Horner, the revulsion of feeling which Mrs. Simpson felt toward her hus and was such that when the jury acquitted the dentist she denounced the twelve men for what she said was gross miscarriage of justice. Simpson had lived in the home of his

father-in-law, who was a wealthy re-tired tobacco planter. There were many quarrels in the household, and Mrs. Simpson always stood with her husband, but after the killing of her father she and her mother told the dontist never to enter their home again, and it was because he was about to violate their injunction that he was Statements from Dr. Simpson and

from Mrs. Horner as to the circumes attending the shooting di agree. The dentist says that he had received word that his wife intended to sue him for a divorce and that he went to the Horner home to talk with her about it. He says he rang the doorhell and upon receiving no re-sponse peered through the door pane. He saw Mrs. Horner, he says, and called to her to open the door. Then, Dr. Simpson says, Mrs. Horner grab-bed up a revolver and shot him. The bullet entered his body above the ab domen, and he fell back against the doorstil. A second shot was fired at him, he claims, but the bullet went

Mrs. Horner does not dony that she did the shooting, but she claims justification. Through her lawyer, land Miles, she said that Dr. Simpsot had several times called at the house and that his visits were unwelcome When he came again she says she or dered him off the place, and who he refused to go she took up a revolver that was lying on a rack in the hall and shot at him. Constable Ranson, who arrested Simpson in 1998 when the deutist shot Mrs. Horner's husband, arrested Mrs. Horner. She was charged with fedendous assault. After Justice R. W. Hawkins had fixed ball

Justice R. W. Hawkins had been at \$5.000, Mrs. Simpson, the prisoner's daughter, gave bond and secured the release of her mother.

Mrs. Simpson said that while she was not present when her mother fired the shot at Dr. Simpson she believed her mother was absolutely justified and said Dr. Simpson got what he deserved. She says she was in a rear room of the house at the time, but upon hearing a shot she dropped what she was doing and ran to see if her mother had been shot. When she found that it was her husband she says she was relleved.

"When my mother ordered Dr. Simp-son off the place he made as though to put his hand in his pistol pocket." said Mrs. Simpson. "Mother believed he was going to shoot her, so she shot

Governor Fort Has a Fall. Sea Girt, N. J., July 14.—Governor Fort of New Jersey while trying out a spirited horse he hopes to ride during the review of the national guard next Thursday was thrown heavily to the ground, receiving bruises which, though painful, are not serious.

Bishop Petter Improves. Cooperstown, N. Y., July 14.—Bishop Henry C. Potter's condition showed a marked degree of improvement, and after a comfortable night he was able to be removed from his bed and sit up in a reclining chair for a brief time. It is hoped that, in spite of the grave complications in his case, the improvement may be lasting.

Live Stock Markets. CATTLE—Supply fair; market lower; choice, \$6.80a7; prime, \$5.50a.78; veal raives, \$7.50as. caives, \$7.50as.

HOGS-Receipts light: market active and higher, prime heavies, mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$5.25; light Yorkers, \$6.30 at, pics, \$1.0ac.55; roughs, \$5.0as.50; SHEEP AND LAMBS — Supply light; market steady on sheep and lower on lambs; prime wethers, \$1.50a.17; culls and commen, \$2at, tambs, \$1.50a.50.

AMERICANS IN FINAL

Win Right to Enter 1,500 Meter Race

at Olympic Games. London, July 14. — Rain interfered badly with the fourth international Olympiad at Shepherd's bush, and al-though it cleared off before the contosts, the attendance full far short of expectations. The seating capacity of the Stadium is upward of 70,000, and while the covered stands contained sections which were well filled, there were many vacant spaces. In some of the events, too, the con-

testants appeared affected by the adverse weather conditions, but in other events, particularly the 1,500 meters which the greatest interest entered, the men were up to their ance was smashed. Melvin W. Shep pard of the Irish-American Athletic club of New York was the first to acomplish the trick, when in the second complish the trick, when in the second heat, pressed hard by his team mate. J. P. Halstead of the New York Athletic club, he ran the distance in the splendid time of 4 minutes 5 seconds, just two-fifths of a second faster than that made by J. D. Lighthody of the University of Chicago at the Olympic games at St. Louis in 1904.

The two Americans in this heat beat a number of good men, including O.

a number of good men, including O. Butterfield, the English four mile champion, who finished a bad third. J. P. Sullivan of the Irish-American Athletic club and Lightbody, who were first and second respectively in the first heat of this event, took longer to cover the distance, but they were not pressed and doubtless could have done better if it had been necessary. Mendows of Canada set out to make the nce in this heat, but Lightbody went to the front in the stretch and seemed likely winner nutil Sullivan, with a ine burst of speed, passed him a few rards from the tape.

The best performance of the day, however, was that of M. F. Hallows, an Oxford blue, who cut a full two seeonds off the record, much to the su prise of everybody, as Hallows always has been at his best at the three miles and 1,500 meters was considered too short for him. He is now thought to be the most serious rival of the Amer-icans in the final of this event, which will be run today.

TAFT STUDIES POLITICS.

Gets Historical Data to Help Him Pre pare Acceptance Speech. pare Acceptance Speech.

Hot Springs, Va., July 14.—Nominee
Taft is going at the writing of his
speech of acceptance, to be delivered
in Cincinnati July 28, as a judge on the bench would hear a case. He is beginning with a careful study and comparison of the Democratic and Republican platforms.

He has at his command copies of

peeches of acceptance of condidate of both parties of recent years, and within a day or two he will receive copies of the platforms of both parties for many years, and before conclud-ing his draft he will have the views of many leaders of the party.

Of all the planks in the platforms
those relating to injunctions probably
will receive greatest attention, inas-

unch as criticism from Democratic record while on the bench. Both par ties having adopted planks in the sul ject, Mr. Taft, it is said, will declare his position on this important question in forceful and unmistaliable terms. work Mr. Taft is playing golf, of which game he is very foud

SEEKS \$21,000,000 ON SEA BOTTOM.

Third Attempt to Find Sunken Clipper General Grant.

New York, July 14.-"There is \$21, 000,000 in gold at the bottom of the sea, and I will have it. I have failed

find It. Captain Neils Peter Sorensen made coming expedition to the Auckland islands, where he will dive for \$21,000,000 which he says went to the bottom when the American elliper Genaral Crant was wrecked off the Islands on May 13, 1866.
Captain Sorensen has given himself

just eighteen months to return a rich

ner ship General Grant was wrecked per ship General Grant was wrecked on the west coast of the Island of Anckland," said Captain Sorensen in speaking of his project. "She had aboard \$15,000,000 in gold buillion, shipped by the banks, and \$5,000,000 in gold burs.

"In 1868 newspaper accounts of the wreck stated that several passengers escaped. One of them, Fritz William Albert, a German, worked for me on my oyster dredger in New Zealand in 878 or 1879. He miss told me the tory of the wreck. 1 still lies there, as somel ... the day she went down."

THAW CASE GOES OVER.

Question of Jury Trial of His Sanity White Plalus, N. Y., July 14.—After a brief hearing before Supreme Court fustice Isane N. Mills the argument on he question of granting Harry Thaw, sanity trial by jury was, through

agreement, continued until the third Monday in September.

Thaw was remanded to his present uarters at Poughkeepsie after he had old the justice that it was his understanding that A. Russell Peabody, his awyer, and District Attorney Jerome and agreed he should not be returned to his old place in Matteawan during

Thaw's action in insisting on shav ing himself in a harber shop here caused considerable comment. He de-clared he was arraid of barbers. May Lead Prohibition Fight.

Columbus, O., July 14.—Some of adiana delegates to the Probi ational convention, to be held her this week, who want to go outside the party for the nomination advance the somewhat startling proposition to nom-inate Governor Hanly of Indiana for president. He would be neceptable to the Prohibitionists, although a Republican. Others want to nominate Gov-ernor Glenn of North Carolina, and others are talking of Representative Charles E. Littlefield of Maine, who supported the bill to prohibit the transpertation of figuer in interstate commorce under certain conditions.

MAY HAVE CLEW TO MURDER.

Man and Boy With Girl Before Her Death.

YOUTH'S STORY CONFUSED

Makes Mixed Statements on Cross Examination by Police — Authorities Searching For His Companion—Tells of Meeting Young Woman on Way to Farm Near Pond In Which Her Corpse Was Found-Physician Finds Evidence of Strangling as Well as

Troy, N. Y., July 14 .- A possible clew vas found to the mystery of the mur der of nineteen-year-old Hazel Drew, whose body was found in Tenl's pond, a secluded body of water near Sand District Attorney O'Brien and his

nen learned that a man and a boy liv ing near Teal's pond were with the girl in the vicinity of the pond last Tuesday right. The boy is Frank Smith, seventeen years old, and the man is Rudolph Gundrum, thirty-five cars old. Smith told the district attorney that he met Gundrum early Tuesday eveling, Gundrum being on the road

Averill Park in a buggy. Gundrum in-wited Smith to ride with him to the village, and the boy got in. At a point a short distance from Averill Park they saw a young woman walking along the road ahead and upon coming close to her recognized her as Miss Drew. Both knew her, for she spent her vacation last summer in that vicinity. According to the boy's story, they stopped and had a talk with her, and she told them she had alighted from a trolley car at the Averlii Park station only a few minutes before and was walking to the home of her uncle, William Taylor, whose farm is near the little pend in which the body was

ater found. .
Young Smith said that they then promeded on their way to Averill Park, the girl walking on in the direction of er uncle's farmhouse, humming a That, the boy said, was the last

Boy's Conflicting Stories.
Under cross examination, however, roung Smith became extremely nervens and stuttered and stammered and with his original story. He admitted that he and Gundrum did not go di-rectly to Averill Park after leaving the girl, but went to Harris' hotel, where they had a drink and talked over the Incident.

Another story was to the effect that after meeting the girl Smith alighted from the rig and accompanied her a part of the way toward her uncle's

stories and his manner be was placed under surveillance. What the officers will do next will depend largely upon Gundrum's story when he is located.

Further light was thrown upon the tragedy through a statement made by Dr. Hover of Averill Park, who assist ed in the autopsy. Dr. Boyce said that in his opinion the girl had not only been struck mon the head with a blunt instrument or a club, but had been strangled with a corset string. The theory of the authorities is that some person or persons met the girl on the Averill Park and Teal Pond road and after dragging ber into the dreary piece of timber land near the pond attacked her.

GOMPERS TO AID BRYAN.

Union Man Prefers Denver Platform to Chicago Declarations.
Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., July 14.—
Samuel Gompers, president of the
American Federation of Labor, will support William J. Bryan in the coming presidential campaign. In political circles this announcement overshadowed all others, even the arrival of John W. Kern, the vice presidential nominee. While Mr. Gompers' support was promised to the ticket, he specifically denied any present inten-tion of taking the stump in the com-

ing campaign. The Republican convention, Mr. Gompors asserted, ignored the demands of labor, while the Democrats



SAMUEL COMPERS. This course, he says, is clear, and he will do what is demanded of him in the interests of labor as best impressed a the platform adopted at Denver. Mr. Bryan told his visitors that it and been reported he would make a front porch campaign. He was by ne means certain of this, but admitted that he had promised to make a spesich in Chicage on Labor day. Aside from this date the candidate for the presi-

dency had made no plans.

Interest today naturally centered in the visit to Fairview of members of the new national committee. Dr. Hall, national committeeman from Nebras ka, stated that the chairmanship of the committee lay among James of Ken-tucky, Cempau of Michigan, Lamb of Indiana and Atwood of Kansas.

Cleveland Puts Ban on Fireworks. Cleveland, O., July 14.—By a vote of 21 to 7 the city council passed an ordinance decreeing that henceforth no private celebration of the Fourth of July by the use of frearms or fireworks shall occur. The council, how-ever, reserved the right to permit the city to give an "official display" in the public parks if it so desires. The ordi-nance was the result of the deaths of ten persons in this year's independence day observance.

MAY BE STRANGE "WOMAN IN BLACK"

New York Suicide Connected With Philadelphia Poisoning.

New York, July 14.-The suicide by cyanide of potassium poisoning of a strikingly beautiful young woman in Central park became strangely linked, through police investigation, with the

through police investigation, with the mystery of the poisoning by syanide of potassium of Dr. William H. Wilson of Philadelphia.

The dead woman has not ret been identified. The Philadelphia police were convinced from description and for other reasons that she is the woman who, the day before Dr. Wilson's death, called at his home, rang the bell furiously and then left her card with Mrs. Bernard Viarin, who lives next to the Wilson home.

Coincident with the death of the

Coincident with the death of the mysterious woman came the news from the Quaker City that the body of an unidentified man found floating in the Delaware river is being held by the authorities, who are inclined to the theory that perhaps the man or woman

who sent the polsoned ale to Dr. Wil-son committed suicide. Should cyanide of potassium be found in the body of the man taken from the river further complications in the great mystery would crop up.

Mrs. Gould's Narrow Escape. New York, July 14.-While returnsummer residence in the Tyler cot-tage at Greenwich, Conn., Mrs. Frank J. Gould narrowly escaped serious in-jury when her automobile collided with a racing machine speeding around curve into the main thoroughfare Her chauffeur locked the car's wheels, and the oncoming car impaled itself on the forward part of the Gould machine. Both cars were badly wrecked. Mrs. Gould was tumbled from her seat, but remained in the car and beyond suffering slightly from shock was not injured. She resumed her journey in another automobile.

Sure Mrs. Gunness Is Dead. Laporte, Ind., July 14. — According to Information recoived by Sheriff Smulser, Mrs. Bells Gunness was discovered in two cities, Portland, Me., and Rockford, Mich. The county commissioners have about reached the conclusion of Sheriff Smulser, Coroner Mack Postsonter, Smith and the des Mack, Prosecutor Smith and the doc-tors who conducted the autopay that Mrs. Gunness lost her life in the fire which destroyed her house on April 28 and that her body lies buried in Forest Rome cometery.

Zeppelin Tries For Long Flight.
Friedrichshafen. July 14. — Everything was put in readiness for Count Zeppelin's twenty-four heur overland endurance fight in his mammoth airship, which is to be attempted today. The operation of filling the balloon with half a million cubic feet of gas was castled out most successfully.

BASEBALL Games Played In the National and the

Games Played in the National and the American Leagues.

NaTIONAL LEAGUE.
At Pittsburg-New York, 7; Pittsburg.
O. Batteries—Mathewson and Needham; Leifield, Cambitz and Gibson.
Second Game-New York, 7; Pittsburg.
4. Batteries—McMinnity, Wilse and Bresnahan; Maddox, Young and Gibson.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 2; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Raymond and Blies; Rucker, Holmes and Bergen.
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 8; Chicago, 8.

and Moran.
At Cincinnati—Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 2
(11 innings). Batteries—Dorner, Boultes
and Graham; Coakley and Schiel.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. F.C. Chicago... 46 50 .600 Philis phis 28 37 .471 Pittaburg 45 12 500 Boston... 56 43 .465 New York 65 12 .508 Brooklyn. 59 44 .307 Cincinnati G 55 .519 St. Leuis 50 47 .306

New York 6 22 594 Brooklyn. 9 44 397 Cincinnatd 33 519 St. Louis 30 47 329 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York—Cleveland, 2; New York, 4 Batteries—Cheok and N. Clarke; Manning, Kloinow and Blair.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, L. Batteries—Uygert, Flank and Schreck; Manuel, Sullivan and Woaver.
Second Game—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Battaries—White and Sullivan; Bonder, Coombs, Smith and Powers.

At Boston—Deirott, 6; Boston, 2. Batteries—Killian and Schmidt; Clootte, Pruitt, Carrigan and Criger.

Becond Game—Boston, 4; Detroit, 2 Batteries—Morgan and Carrigan; Summers, Suggs and Schmidt.

At Washington—St. Louis, 3; Washington, 2. Batteries—Graham and Blue; Johnson, Warner and Street.

Becond Game—St. Louis, 4; Washington, 2. Batteries—Fowell, Howell, Waddell and Spencer; Smith and Street.

BTANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Will P.C.

St. Louis 23 25 Philarchia 27 25 506

St Louis # 31 597 Phila phis 37 37 500 Detroit. # 2 124 Boston. X 41 484 Chicago. 41 24 58 Wash'ton 28 47 373 Cleveland # 21 523 New York 28 50 367

TRIES TO KILL HIS WHOLE FAMILY.

Daughter Frustrates Father's Purpose by Shooting Him.

Delmont, N. J., July 14.-Enraged by

family troubles. Amos Polhamus at-tempted to murder his wife and four children, but was himself probably fa-taily shot by his eldest daughter, Helen, postmistress of this place.

Polhakous expressed his intention of killing all the members of his family. Arriving at his home, he seized a hatchet and struck Sarah, his sixteen year-old daughter, a giancing blow or the head, rendering her unconscious. At this juncture Helen appeared with the revolver, and as the irate man started upstairs with the avowed purpose of killing his wife, who was lying in bed with a baby, Helen shot him in the neck. He made a dash for the

girl, who shot again, the bullet taking effect in the abdomen. Bride Shot by Husband Better. Philadelphia, July 14.—Mrs. Sophia Thomas, the bride who was accidentally shot by her husband, probably

Weather Forecast. Rain; not quite so warm; light to fresh west winds.

New England Woods on Fire. Boston, July 14.—The fires which have been burning for days in the Maine forests and stripped lands continue in many district of that state, while similar fires in New Hampshire. Vormont, Rhode Island and Massachusetts are increasing by thousands. chusetts are increasing by the of dollars the total of fine domes

BRYAN ON THE PRESIDENCY.

View on Duties of Office Published.

NOT WHOLE GOVERNMENT

Democratic Nominee Declares Our Country Is Not a One Man Affair. American - Executive Holds Highest Position In the World-Vice President Should Be Ex Officio Member of Cabinet-President Ought to Enter White House Without Thought or Prospect of Second . Declares

New York, July 14.-William S. Bry New York, July 14.—William's, Bryan, the Democratic candidate for president, has written an article follows. Weekly entitled "My Cone" tion of the Presidency," in which he pa: "The most important requisits in a president, as in other officials, is that his sympathy shall be with the whole people rather than with any faction of the population. He is constantly called upon to act in the capacity of a judge—deciding between the importunities of those who seek favors and the rights and interests of the public. Unless his sympathies are right the few are sure to have an advantage over the many, for the masses have no one to present their claims. They act

one to present their claims. They act only at elections and must trust to their representatives to protect them from all their foes.

from all their foes.

"Secondly, the president must have a knowledge of public questions and the ability to discorn between the true and the false. He must be able to analyze the conditions and to detect the sophistries that are always employed by those who seek unfair advantages. Must Have Moral Courage. "He must possess the moral courage to stand against the influences that are brought to bear in favor of special

interests. In fact, the quality of moral courage is as essential to a public official as either right sympathies or a trained mind. trained mind.

"A president must have counselors, and to make wise use of counselors he must be open to conviction. The president is committed by his platform to cartain policies, and the platform is binding. He is also committed to certain principles of government, and these he is in duty bound to apply in all matters that come before him.

"But there is a wide sone in which he must act upon his own judgment, and here he ought to have the aid of intelligent, conselectious and faithful

and here he ought to have the aid of intelligent, conscientious and faithful advisors. The law provides these to a certain extent in giving him a cabinet, and the vice president ought to be made a member of the cabinet ex efficio in order, first, that the president may have the benefit of his wisdom and knowledge of affairs, and, second, that the vice president may be better prepared to take up the work of the prepared to take up the work of the president in case of a vacancy in the

presidential edice.

"There ought to be cerdial relations also between the president and those who eccupy positions of influence in the co-ordinate branches of the govthe co-ordinate branches of the gov-ernment, for our government is not a one man government, but a govern-ment in which the chosen representa-tives of the people labor together to give expression to the will of the "Highest Office In the World."

matters. If he is a devout believer in our theory of government, recognizes the constitutional distribution of pewers, trusts thoroughly in the people and fully sympathizes with them in their aspirations and hopes, he has an opportunity to do a splendid work. He occupies a vantage ground from which he can exert a wholesome influence in favor of each forward movement.
"The responsibilities of the office are so great that the occupant ought to be

is an important factor in all nationa

relieved of every personal ambition save the ambition to prove worthy of the confidence of his countrymen. For this reason he ought to enter the post tion without thought or prespect of a second term.
"While the burdens of such an efficiency are heavy, and while the labors of the office are exacting and exhausting, the field of service is large, and, measuring greatness by service, a president by consecrating himself to the public weal can make himself secure in the affections of his fellow citizens while

he lives and create for himself a per-manent place to the nation's history." ADDED STARTER WINS.

Belmont's Half Sovereign Takes First Race at Brighton Beach. New York, July 14. — August Bel-mont's Half Sovereign, an added start-er, won the first race, a handleap at six furlongs, at Brighton Beach, de-feating a good field of horses. King Cobalt and Half Sovereign went out to make the pace to the stretch, where King Cobalt stopped, and Half Sovereign then took command and won.

Black Oak proved a big surprise when he won the fourth race, a handicap at one and one-extremth inlies. McCarthy sent him into a big lead. In the stretch Question Mark closed up and forced McCarthy to a drive on Black Oak. The latter responded

gamely and won by one length. Sum-First Race. - Haif Sovereign, first; King Cobalt, second; Dreamer, third. Second Race. — Grania, first; Short Cut, second; Hanonia, third. Third Race. — Cressina, first; Beau-clere, second; Moonshine, third. Fourth Race.—Black Oak, first; Question Mark, second; D'Arkle, third. Fifth Race. — Jimmy Lane, first; Prince of Pilsen, second; Jim McGill, Sixth Race. — Ellisdale, first; Lelly, second; Colonel White, third.

General Markets.

General Marketa.

New York, July 13.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; fowls, 18.

1846.; old roosters, 94a18c.; spring chickens, 18a26.

POTATOES—Steady; choice, par harrel, 12.

12.662.75; fair to good, 11a.18.

BUTTER—Creamery, specials, 234c.; seconds, 204c.; firsts, 25a246.; seconds, 204c.; firsts, 25a246.; seconds, 204c.; chirds, 19a26.; seconds, 19a26.; chirds, 19a26.; process, apecials, 214c.; catras, fic.; firsts, 19a26.; seconds, 11a18c; thirds, Maltide.

CHEREE, New, state, full cream, specials, 114a16c; small, colored or white, fancy, 11a; large, colored or white, fancy, 14a; large, colored or white, fancy, 14b; iarge, 25d; iarge, 14b; iarge, 25d; iarge,